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half-chests. For sale at reduced prices by
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- - JULY 8, 1856. TUESDAY.

Grand Rally of the People.

There will be a meeting of the people friendly ne Grove near Jeffersontown, on Saturday, the 6th of July, where a free dinner will be given o all who come. A number of distinguished eakers will address the meeting. The ladies invited to attend.

By the aid of Know-Nothingism, and its nection with Northern Abolitionism, an open uthern States, that is foreign to this latitude. han the Kansas-Nehraska hill was passed, and Missouri Compromise repealed, the act was quarters of well known acti-slavery proclivhig and Democratic-Sam was not born thented for the bill. Both our Senators voted for eperation of our reverend neighbor of the Herald. and one of them was the first to suggest the Our neighbor thinks it wrong for a political editor cesl of the Missouri Compromise. Indeed, it is to address any denomination of Christians as a the hot-bed of Abolitionism, and gained access the South by the new issues he tendered, upon ich disappointed politicians could hope to rewe their otherwise hopeless fortunes. The w-Nothings North were unanimous in their demnation of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and support of their allies of the North, until. protracted and crafty negotiations, until we POLITICAL EQUALITY? a political party here sepiring to carry the d, Male & Co., on the material question that | we have administered it." the North and the South. If the Knowgs can carry the South, the Missouri Comeral a condemnation of it and its authors. parts of the same web: and our people universally approved it; but OLICS TO OFFICE," &c.

k Republicans in denouncing the repeal as their own half-bushel!" e them and the doctrine they defend.

should open their eyes. They are already same contempt for the one as the other.

It is repeated in all the Know-Nothing Mr. Buchanan on the Slavery Question rs, that Mr. Buchanan considered ten cents day as sufficient for a laboring man. This is Texas, Mr. Buchanan attered the following senold lie; nothing but a lie. It has no founda- timents: Il not give a history of this contemptible calny; because any man fool enough to believe it,
the not to vote for Buckanan. Indeed, the
mocratic candidate doesn't need the vote of
the a fool. There are enough men of sense to
the him. Let all who are sufficiently asinine to
leve this small lie vote for Fremont or Fillmore,
they vote at all. We believe, however, that idiots
and tallowed a vote at all, and we don't know

"In reviewing the humble part which I have
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there is nothing which I can review with
more pleasure than the course I have pursued on
the subject of slavery. When I first came into
the Senate, I found the abolition excitement much
more violent than it is at present. Tho mails
were then leaded with pictorial representations
calculated to erouse the passions of the slave and
excite him to vengeance. The danger of sarvie
insurrectiou was imminent. Those engaged in the
agitation believed they were doing God service. not allowed a vote at all, and we don't know Honest fanaticism, in the history of our race, has better evidence of idiocy in a subject than his done as much evil and shed as much human ble ief that Mr. Buchanan, or any other statesman as any other cause. The agitation threatened the existence of the Union. It could not be supposed a danger of error by this course. If an editor since departed. a responsible indorser. He believes the GUARANTEED TO THEM, AND RIGHTS I DETERMINED TO MA

The London Times, after reading Marcy's

[For the Louisville Democrat.] The Louisville Journal on Catholics.

Messrs. Editors: I am indebted to the Louisville Journal of Friday last for the above maxim. The Journal of that date begins an editorial thus: "When the American [Know-Nothing] journals have expressed their determined opposition to SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All adverisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows',
inemen's, &c., are charged fifty cents per square of
en lines agate the first insertion, and twenty-five
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Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, baritable, Marriage, and Obtionary Notices, of five upon an amanuous to commit his thoughts to papers or less, are charged twenty-five cents each interesting.

It is well known that the editor has to depend upon an amanuous to commit his thoughts to papers. Is it possible that, after he was done dictary. Advertisements published in the morning paper ting, his amanuensis ironically added the above

But seriously, isn't the Journal the very pink of consistency? Do you doubt it? You do? Read and be convinced! Having particular affection for the Journal for this trait of consistency, I sometimes note its beauty spots in that line, and beg to quote a sample or so for public edification. In the paper of 80th October, 1852, I find the following:

"There's no reason why we should say much in ceply to the Presbyterian Herald of Thursday. The reverend editor says that we have suddenly acquired a great love for our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens, and have shed many tears over their civil disabilities in New Hampshire. We suppose the remark about our shedding tears is one of the reverend gentleman's figures of speech. We have expressed our disapprobation of the Catholic disabilities in New Hampshire, and, if this disapprobation is distressing to him, he will have to do all the tear-shedding himself. We have expressed no poculiar love for Catholics, but we are the friends of religious liberty, and the opponent of

"The editor of the Herald says he hopes we the election of Buchanan and Breckinridge, at shall endeaver to instruct Catholics on the subject of religious liberty after the election is over. We hall certainly never fail to oppose any candidate for the Presidency whom we may believe to have been recreant in the cause of religious liberty. If man shall be a candidate who shall be justly chargeable with having countenanced, BY AC-TION OR BY INACTION, THE PROSCRIPTION r has been formed in Kentucky, and other OF CATHOLICS FROM OFFICE, WE SHALL OPPOSE HIM, AND PERHAPS REMIND THE CATHOLICS FREQUENTMY OF HIS INJUS-TICE TO THEM; and, if a man chargeable with versally approved in this State, except in a an attempt to proscribe Protestants shall be a candidate, we shall oppose him and remind the Prot-Every member of Congress from Kentucky | estants of his offenses against them, and undoubtedly in that case we shall have the very warm co

Il known that our Congressmen and Senators class. IS THERE ANY IMPROPRIETY IN ald have misrepresented Kentucky had they ASKINGCATHOLICS WHETHER THEY WILL ed otherwise. The whole South voted together VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS MADE BIMthe bill, with four or five exceptions; and no SELF RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR EXCLUituency south of Mason and Dixon's line SION FROM OFFICE? Would there be any ld nave sustained a representative in opposi- impropriety in asking Protestants whether they to the bill. The South would have presented | would vote for a man guilty of countenancing their ited front, had it not been for the advent of political oppression and degradation? Is there a who brought along his budget of terrors of Protestant paper in the country that would not Pope and foreigners. He started in the North, invoke Protestants to OPPOSE A CANDIDATE in favor of the EXCLUSION OF PROTESTANTS FROM OFFICE?

"His charge against us was that we were catering to the religious prejudices of the Cathelics, when we were only suggesting to them to withhold their votes from a candidate who might have given sworn brethren South, although generally them freedom and equal rights in his own State ng other professions at home, gradually came but had not done it. Let the public decide whether a suggestion to a denomination of Christians to e last platform, they venture to condemn, in withhold their votes from a man chargeable with terms, the passage of the bill; and now the their political oppression is catering to religiou -Nothings South have acquired boldness prejudices! IS IT NOTHING BUT A RELUgh to commend the platform as the very per- GIOUS PREJUDICE ON THE PART OF MEN of wisdom. Thus is Kentucky sold out, TO DESIRE TO VINDICATE THEIR OWN

"We have not catered to religious prejudices whilst they stand alongside of Giddings, The unfounded accusation deserved rebake, and

Hem! isn't that spunky for the Journal? These sentiments, uttered when it was the ise will be restored. They now openly con- Journal's role to wheedle Catholics, and try to soits repeal in their platform, and they need cure their votes for Geni. Scott, will strike every the confidence that success will inspire to roader as being beautifully consistent with the ulous on this subject. Much the most na- lowing from the Journal, on the new Know-Nothapproval of the bill, they have come now to been written at the same sitting-they seem so like

ext step is natural and easy. Let the South | "The fifth and tenth sections of the new platrt them in what they have done, and they form express, in our opinion, all that it is necessabe prepared to go any length demanded by ry to express. Roman Catholics ARE NOT NAM-Northern allies. They are now on the Black ED, but it is proposed, whilst abstaining from all blican side; they admit that the Missouri interference with religious faith or worship, and emise ought not to have been repealed; opposing any union of Church and State, to supcondemn those who did the act. They ac- port no man for political station who recognizes edge the justice of the complaint against it. any allegiance or OBLIGATION OF ANY DEmore do the Black Republicans want to SCRIPTION whatever to any foreign prince, poy them? The moral weight of the whole | tentate, or power. We all KNOW that the mem-Nothing party is on the side of the North; bers of the Roman Catholic church, almost uni e affirm that this has been brought about by versally, WHETHER THEY ACKNOWLEDGE interest and management. It is not the IT-OR NOT, do recognize allegiance and obligad position of this State, and not one that her tion to the Pope of Rome. Under the operation , unseduced by party craft, would ever have of this section of the platform, THE MEMBERS ed. The Missouri Compromise was properly OF THE AMERICAN PARTY WILLAS A RULE led; all our representatives voted for its re- OPPOSE THE ELECTION OF ROMAN CATH-

go party in Kentucky formally condemn the The Journal's peculiar and delicate mode of l and its authors. This result is a striking complimenting Catholics, as seen in the above, ration of what party managers can accom- cannot be too highly appreciated by the members of that church. The plain English of it is, that, e repeal of the Missouri Compromise was an though they deny most solemnly that they owe f justice to the South, and particularly offen- civil or political allegiance to the Pope, they lie. to her enemies; now we have the disgraceful Know-Nothing editors, it may be fairly presumed, icle of a party, in Kentucky, who join the in thus judging, "measure other people's corn with

Anybody who has with the least degree of care North defend it as proper and just. They noted the course of the Journal towards Cathod the constitutional rights and equality of lie's pending an election, knows that its conduct lave States, whilst a party in Kentucky de- towards them is admirably described in its own words, for it alternately threatens and woos them, "by intimidation and blandishment, by cursing winked into this scandalous and disgraceful on. They are not ready to be transferred to Black Republicans yet; but it is time that smiles and its threats about equally-have the

OLD SCHOOL REPUBLICAN.

in 1845. In 1845, during the debate on the admission of

"In reviewing the humble part which I have politician, ever said that he considered ten that fathers and mothers, who went to bed trembing at night lest their mansions might be involved pare to eat their lesk. For their part, they regret to be obliged to acknowledge that they fear Mr. per day wages sufficient for a laboring man. ling at night lest their mansions might be involved in fismes before the morning, and all the horrors in fismes before the morning, and all the horrors of carrills insurgestion might be their fata, would be considered. ore; if a question of idiocy comes up at the sask the subject if he believes the ten cent age against James Buchanan. If he answer in the first law of nature, and above all other laws.

affirmative, reject his vote. There can't be stand on this question, from which I have never a danger of error by this course. If an editor dinary intelligence is found repeating this THE SOUTHERN STATES HAVE RIGHTS I DETERMINED of men to be dunces, and believes he can guil THAT I WOULD NEVER RISK THE BLES-with the silliest stories, and will never SINGS OF THIS GLORIOUS CONFEDERACY WITH ALL THE BENEFITS IT HOLDS OUT NOT ONLY TO OURSELVES, BUT TO THE WHOLE HUMAN RACE, FOR THE SAKE OF AN UNAVAILING PHILANTHROPY. dispatches, and the documents annexed, says
OONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF THE SOUTH
UNDER OUR CONSTITUTIONAL COMPACT, ARE AS MUCH ENTITLED TO PROTECTION AS THOSE OF ANY OTHER PORTION OF

THE UNION.

The following boats are laid up at Paducah:-Switzerland, Midas, Tecumseh, Eastport, Gulnare, Choctaw, Cherokee, Peter Tellon, Alvin are about to establish a Democratic paper in that Adams, Rainbow, Empire, John Simpson, City of Huntsville, Emma Brown, Henry Lewis, David done long since. White, Northerner and Ben Franklin. Some twelve or fourteen boats are aground at various

Colonel Fremont.

There is a discrepancy in the biographies of the Boston Telegraph, is said to be correct:

"John Charles Fremont was born at Savannah Georgia, January 21, 1813. His parents were residents of Norfolk, Va., but at the time of his birth hey were on a journey through the Southern States. His father was born in France, near Lyons. Having been taken prisoner by the English, while on the way to join his relatives in St. Doingo, he afterwards escaped and came to the

Being a young man of fine taste and considerle skill in painting, he soon made friends and und employment. At Norfolk, Va., he found e lady who became his wife, and who is deer bed as a young Virginia lady of remarkable seauty. And it is added that they were married contrary to the wishes of her family. John Chas. Fremont was their oldest child. There were two ther children—a daughter, who died at the age of eventeen, and a son, the youngest child, who ied at the age of twenty.

"Col. Fremont's father died when these children vers all very young, the oldest being but four years of age, leaving his bereaved family in very dependent and destitute circumstances. The widow removed with her children and poverty from Norfolk to Charleston, S. C., where she fixed

permanent residence." We have no disposition in the general to med the with the private history of people; but when that private history relates to men presented for the highest office in the gift of the nation, and is rought to light by the press, it is nothing more han preper that it should be, in the main, corect. It is due to truth and history. It would e indeed strange, if so young a man as Colonel remont were el cted President, that the simple ecord of his parentage and birth had either been st entirely to history, or so inaccurately recorded

to present hardly a single fact correctly.

To the good or bad fortune, as it may be, s city, it is connected with the history of Co Fremont's parentage. About the first of the bresent century, there resided in this city a revoionary veteran, who had served faithfully is e war of the Revolution. This veteran was Co tween the canal and the river, west of the Pe tersburg railroad depot, and east of the Armory He had there surrounding his house a garder here people were admitted for a small fee, and where refreshments could be procured. This wa alled "Pryor's Garden." The old Colonel was led "Pryor's Garden." ctim of rheumatism, and locomotion to him was ifficult. He moved with a shuffling step, and ook a long time to go a very little way—indeed e was a disabled, stiff limbed old soldier, and his aysical forces had, from exposure and hardship affered no little abatement.

The veteran Col. Pryor, took it into his head hat he needed a wife, and that he would be much otter with one, than to remain a rheumatic old achelor, with no one to love, or rather no one to need his linen and sew on his buttons. So h ught the hand in marriage of a young girl-wh ne was it is not material to know; nor does our in rmant remember whether she was very beauti-il or not. Suffice it to say, she yielded to the uit of the veteran soldier, and became Mrs. Pryor mistress of the garden, and mistress of a lon amed building, said to have resembled very much hat dwelling so long occupied by the late James dray, and which was pulled down to make room r the fine dwellings of Mr. John Mabin and tha ected by Mr. Gray. Its main feature was a some hat spacious apartment in the center. On either hand were long wings, of smaller dimensions, exopt their length, than the center. At the exemities of these two wings stood two offices, ap arently to promote the harmony of the genera

We are the more particular in describing th ouilding, because, as will be seen, a lodgment wa nade in one of these offices by an enemy of the

Colonel's domestic happiness.

At this time, there lived in Richmond a Frence eacher named Fremont, who taught in the acade ny of the celebrated French scholar and gentle a, Girardin. M. Fremont is described as have been a small, swarthy individual, with rench peculiarities, strongly developed. Some the oldest inhabitants say that Colonel Pryor ployed Monsieur Frement to teach his youn fe French. Certain it is, that he rented of th onel one of the little offices above described ad took his meals, as a boarder, at the Colonel What progress the lady made in studying rench is not known; but, during the interview with her teacher, there grew up in her breast senti ments and feelings inconsistent with her relation Col. Pryor. How long this state of things ex ted we are not informed; but the result was, the rfolk, and there for a time lived together-, it is understood, pursuing the vocation of up laterer, which was supposed to have been his orig and trade. They did not, however, reside long is orfolk, but went to the South—where the can idate for the Presidency was born—possibly t

Savannah, though some reports say Charleston. Certain it is that old Col. Pryor wa never divorced from his wife, who thus left him he question arises, could there have been a le

gitimate marriage without a divorce?

It is proper to add that Col. Pryor, after so coding over the bad treatment he suffered in the desertion of his wife, assuaged his grief by mar rying another young woman, who remained with im until his death—he dying, it is hardly necessa y to add, without issue. The abduction of his first vife by the Frenchman, who showed not the slight st regard for his prior claims, was a sore subo the old Colonel. These incidents in the life he progenitor of the Freesoil candidate for t Prosidency, show that he was at least a disciple of Free Love, if not of Free Soil.

Richmond Dispatch, (K. N.)

[From the London Star, June 17.]

Her Majesty's Ministers have followed the bette art of valor, which is discretion, in the decision hey have adopted respecting our relations with ght, amid the cheers of a very crowded House o ommons, that the government had not advise er Majesty to suspend communications with the inister of the United States in this country; in ther and less diplomatic language, that Mr. Dal as is not to be dismissed. We are quite willing give them credit for having been actuated in his matter by motives of justice and patriotism till, there is no harm in stating the fact, whic we believe is unquestionable, that if they ha ome to the opposite conclusion they would have een defeated on Mr. Baillie's motion, and mus ave surrendered the reins of power into othe ands. Be that as it may, we earnestly congratulate the nation on the issue, for it has for the present, at least, dispelled a cloud, big with ele-ments of terror and destruction, and which was gradually overspreading the horizon. It will, no doubt, require eminent wisdom and mutual for-bearance on the part of the negotiators to extricate the two countries without collision out of the meshes of the Central American difficulty. But rom all that we have heard of Mr. Dallas, he be an object worthy of his highest and most ben erable ambition that the same hand which signed the treaty of peace, closing the terrible desolations of a European war, should sign such a convention with the United States as will save as from the still more dreadful calamity of a war with Amer-

at of this business, and that is, that the bluste of our so-called leading jourcals is of extremely small significance or authority. A few days ago we cited some specimens of the literary thunder that had been directed against the United States for the last few months. The Americans were warned in the most explicit language of the summers represented the would fell your them; if them mary vengeance that would fail upon them, if they dared to offer any indignity to the accredited Am-bassador of England. Mr. Crampton was represented as a spotless innocent, on whose transparen veracity and virtue not the shadow of an imputa tion should be allowed to rest, a man proud in the

onsciousness of unimpeachable integrity-Who felt no fear, for he knew no sin. But look at the columns of those papers yester day, when they knew or suspected that the gov ernment was not going to send Mr. Dallas away

ican brothren on such an issue! And we trust that this will not be without its effect on the other side of the Atlantic; that the people of the United States will believe that much of the bravado in which it is the pleasure of these papers to indulge is more empty babble, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." When, therefore, they hear these volcances of mud fizz and explode, don't let them be inordinately alarmed, for the end of the world is not yet come.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD AGAIN IN OPER-ATION.—Eight valuable negroes are missing three belonging to Wm. Outon, Esq., of this town four to Dr. Barraud, and one to Mr. Richard Riddick, of Norfolk, who are supposed to have taken passage on some vessel on Sunday night and sailed for the North. It is hardly possible that they could have eluded the vigilance of the pil ts "I stand by the Constitution as it is; and, so far as I know, a large majority of my constituents the vessel made her way up the bay with the inhave approved my course." canal -Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript.

place. The only wonder is that it has not been

Old-Line Whigs in the Field.

At a recent Democratic ratification meeting remont, which have been published, as to his held at Knoxville, Tennessee, amongst the speakers birth place. Some of the accounts state that he were three Old-Line Whigs. The following exwas born in Virginia, others in South Carolina, tract from the proceedings of the meeting will and others again in Georgia. The following, from show the grounds on which they base their support of Mr. Buchanan:

Upon the conclusion of Major Ramsey's speech oud calls were made for Colonel John R. Nelson. This venerabel old Whig, who, for more than a quarter of a century, has done battle for the old whig party—who had the confidence and respect of his party—in fact, has been looked up to as the original Whig of Knox county—came forward to the stand. His venerable appearance, his frankness and carnestness of manner, at once secured him audience. He said but little; the sum of his extre spreach is embedded in the conclusion of his ntire speech is embedied in the conclusion of hi remarks, pronounced with all the emphasis of his nature: 'I cannot, and will not, fellow-citizens, so help me God, support or act in complicity with the Know-Nothing party. No; never, never, never.' Col. Nelson announced his determination support Buchanan and Breckingidge with all his ability.

"Col. John H. Crozier was next vociforously

alled for. The Colonel is, and has been, as you rell know, an Old-Line Whig. He has hitherto bught Democracy to the bitter end; has repreented his county in the Legislature and this con ressional district in the national Congress His ame and fame are familiar to the reople of the whole State. His appearance in the presence Democratic meeting, advocating their candidates, roduced an excitement and an intense interest hat I never witnessed before. Upon taking the tand, Col. Crozier, in a very earnest and conclu-ive manner, insisted, and I think, demonstrated, hat there exist at present but two parties in the ountry, (and that between these there can be n arties. The Democratic party, he said, by its latform and its nominations, had placed itself in he Abolition party; that the times demanded that me party should take this position; the civil trife in Kansas—the howlings in Northern pul-its and Northern assemblies over the chastisoent of Sumper-the infusion insidiously of nti-slavery sentiments into susceptible Sou ainds by every instrumentality which Northern ngenuity could devise—demanded imperatively hat the people of the South, who desired the creptuity of the Union, and an efficient administration ative recognition of their constitutional rights hould act together AS ONE MAN. To do this, old party associations must be forgotten, for the tim eing, and every man, no matter by what party name designated, should take his position in that party which has had the boldness to place itself in pen, undisguised hostility to this growing, mon-trous hydra of the North. In this struggle, said se, there can be no neutrality, and hence he did ot hesitate to declare it to be his intention t te for Buchanan and Breckinridge.
"The Hen. Wm. G. Swan, Mayor of the city,

and well known as a straight-out Clay Whig, was called upon by the dense audience. In response, he rose from his seat and said that he did not besiate to express his opinions when solicited to do. He was an admirer of Fillmore; approved o is administration throughout, and would not i ny assembly, or under any circumstances, refra om expressing his hearty and undivided concu ence with every act of that administration. Her he speaker was applauded loudly and lustily he Know-Nothings present.] He proceeded av that it was his administration which Done on denounced in unmeasured terms, and he was urprised that any one admiring Filmore should purprised that any one admiring Filmore should support Doneison; and it was this administration, he supprised, which had subjected the Whig party to the charge made by the Know-Nothing party of corruption. In his he admitted and believed Fillmore to be sound on the slavery question, yet he had by his letter of zeroptance, indersing the Know-Nothing party, placed himself beyond the possibility of an election; and if it were possible for him to secure the vote of a single Southern State, it would only weaken the ticket of the Demstate, it would only weaken the ticket of the Den ratic party to that extent, and thereby inc he probability that the election would go int ne House of Representatives. This result h no house of hepresentatives. Also treat he rould do what he could to avert; he believed, here should be unanimity among national man, and that this unanimity could be best promoted by allying to the Democratic ticket."

THE PLATFORM .- The "Republican" and fu lon platform, it is evident, is to consist of the

1st. Outrages in Kansas, and continued agitaon about them.
2d. Indignation at the beating of Sumner, and aricks about Southern ruffianism. 34. The Herbert killing affair, and an effort to rove it a "Democratic measure." 4th. Success in the pursuit of offices and spoils

civil war in Kansas, and a dissolution of the 4th. Utter prescription of Catholies, yot " entire

reedom of religious opinion."

6th. Disfranchisement of the foreign born, always excepting the African race.
7th. The interests of three mil more value than those of twenty-five million the white race.

8th. Entire repudiation of the dectrines of pop ular sovereignty. 9th. Agitation for its own sake, however disgust

10th. Resistance to all laws that don't suit 12th. All sort of falsehoods to intensity the Abelition sentiment.—[Pittsburg Union.

Court of Appeals.

THIRTIETH DAY. SATURDAY, July 5.

CAUSES DECIDED. Masterson vs Hagan, Garrard; reversed. Mystt vs Dett, Caldwell; reversed.
Botts vs Clayton, Shelby; reversed.
Harrison vs Malonc, Shelby; reversed.
Newland vs Rutherford, Orittenden—petitio or so-hearing overruled.

Archer vs Lawson, Shelby. Jameson vs Heironymous, Shelby. Caswell vs Caswell, Hart. Waggoner vs Cobb, Hart-were argued.

The Farmers' Bank declared, on Satur the six months ending with June 30th, 1856. Frankfort Commonwal

CHAMPAGNE WINE. 25 baskets Piper Heidsick, superior; 50 do Bilcart Salmon, do, in pts and qts 10 do Cabinet, superior;

For sale by the sole agents in Kentucky, BLANCAGNIEL, MOORE & MURRAY, jy8 Third street, between Main and Water CLARET WINE. 200 BOXES

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150 bbls Golden Sirup;
150 bbls Hols do do;
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500 pieces hand-loom Bagging;
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175 boxes do do;
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38 do Pouchong do; for sale cheap b;
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Office Louisville Gas Company, July 77H, 1856. REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL dividend of five per cent. on the capital stock of the Louisville Gas Company was declared, payable on and after the 8th day of July next.

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From the Indianapolis State Sentinel, 7th. 1 Grand Democratic Rally!

TWO THOUSAND DEMOCRATS ASTIR.

TORCH PROCESSION.

The Torch Light procession, on Saturday even ing, was one of the most imposing pageants ever witnessed in Indianapolis. It was one of those scenes that speak trumpet-tongued of the union, harmony, enthusiasm, and invincible determina-tion that pervades the Democratic ranks. Evon Democrats were surprised to see a demonstratio grand and imposing, with so short a notice and little provious preparation. The procession irst formed at the courthouse square, in two di ons, one headed by the Military Band, and other by the Brass Band. Marching thence through Washington street to the Governor's Cirele, the vast multitude was then re-arranged, and the torch lights and transparencies brought out. There were eight hundred of the former and forty The mottoes and devices u transparencies were not only appropriate, but f of significance. The sentiments expressed many of them were brief, but terse exposition many of them were ther, but teres expositions of the fundamental principles of the Democracy. From the Circle, the procession again move through the principal streets of the city, receiving accessions to its numbers as it swept enward from street to street. Judging from the comparative number of those who carried torches and the whole number in procession at 1500 to 180 Besides these, there were many stationed on the side walks at various points—who, at all times, a found among the rank and file of the Democrac On the whole, the affair of Saturday evening wa

one of the largest and most enthusiastic "turn outs" ever witnessed in our ciry. In point of in terest and public attraction we doubt if it was ov qualed.
The procession made its final halt in the Stat House square, where arrangements had been made for public speaking.

Speeches were made successively by Hon. W. J.
Brown, Gov. Willard, Gov. Wright, and Col. Allen May. It is unnecessary for us to notice the speeche in detail. The names of the speakers themselve s an index of the character of the entertainment n which the great mass of the people of our ci o enthusiastically participated. It was indee a feast of reason and a flow of soul." One thi all concurred in boaring testimony, that their travels through the State, they never the Democracy of Indiana more thorough determined to perform it to the utmost, than a the present time. Never was a stronger or more healthy spirit of enthusiasm manifested—never was the prospect of a glorious victory more c

Frederick Finneman, who resides on Ham ilton road, shot a lady neighbor of his on Friday He was firing a gun from his window upward, and after two or three shots the lady looked out of s window above, just as he discharged the gun. a raceived the contents in her neck and face. was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his ap pearance at Court .- [Cin. Com.

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ren throughout the State, the majority for Bu chanan and Breckinribge, in Iadiana, will exceed

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any ever before given.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT-MAN KILLED .- After ol. Henry S. Lane finished his speech at Craw ordsville, on the Fourth, some inexperienced me ommenced firing the cancon, which from careless less soon prematurely discharged itself, litera tearing a young man who was ramming the car tridge down, to pieces. He died almost instantly Indianapolis State Sentinel. 7

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Onward now! behold them stealing, In their pale and guilty flight— Shrinking from that dread revealing, Praying for the shades of night. Onward now! for they are flying, With their lanterns quenched and dim

With their lanterns quenched and d Their base hearts within them dying, Trembling, faint in every limb. ward now! with hearts united-

Fell disunion is no more; Forward by the faith we plighted, And the name we've proudly bore.

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**T W. W. FRY, Esq., we are authorized independent candidate for the hancellor of the Louisvine Chancer, Court 25 CHARLES J. CLARKE is a candidate for re-lection to the Chancery Court Clerkship. my 12 did ection to the Chancery Court Greasman.

25° JOHN W. CLAYTON, Esq., of La Grange, is andidate for the office of Commonwealth Attorney in the control of the c ns district.

13 WM. C. PRICE, jr., is a candidate vealth's Attorney, in the Louisville Judi at the ensuing August election. The we are authorized to announce PATRICAR USAN OF Franklin county, as a candidate for Componewshith Attorney, in the Sighth Judicial District theonating August election.

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avented Brussels Carpeting or Gold Brocade thom the masses have reason to hold in regard ut he who furnishes something useful to every ody. One of our government officials lately re urned from his mission in Brazil, tells us an anec ote that among the first inquiries made of him bout his acquaintance with our public men, wa whether he knew the American Chemist, D.

. C. ANER, who invented the Cherry Pectora and Cathartie Pills. As these articles (more paricularly the Cherry Pectoral) are in general use in the cities of South America, they are the mos revalent representations of American product and as many thousands there as well as here ow them the recovery of their health from mel e inventor in esteem, but it is rather simple hem to suppose that the Doctor is the only f mark we have among our twenty-five m sople.—Christian Advocate. jy1—

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ours last week-so like him, that when he hande! it o his sweetheart it just put it's arms right round her leck. Old Bachelor Bob, down in the same neighborhood, was going to have his taken, but when he heard and run straight down to the Widow Jones's and he'd never see it any more. Harris's Gallery is on Main street, between Fourth

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ttle premature. We have not yet com-

rangements for the change, and shall

until after further notice. jy4d2 -Quite a row occurred at the Ei Dorado

MENT-MARRIAGE, AND SERVING OUT A RATE.-A young lady was recently taken young man of this city, says the Cincinuirer, and being found out by some of her bey had him brought before 'Squire a charge of living in an illicit state omale. The magistrate was about party over to appear at the next term on Pleas, when the accused individual ob the n of marriage, which the friends women at first hesitated in acceptwas, however, at length obtained, guire performed the ceremony. The story is, that after matters had been his way, the bridegroom sloped, withaying the costs of the prosecution or lage fee.

- ROBBERY .- On the night of the 23 me scoundrel entered the pasture of Mr. C. Chambers, in Boone county, Ky., and erefrom five valuable beef cattle. They issed from the enclosure at an early hour owing morning by Mr. C., who, in company friend, immediately started for Cincinnati sit. Within a mile of Anderson's Ferry, covered the thief cooly driving the cattle the river. Finding that he was likely to ted, the thief fied, leaving the stolen prophe possession of the rightful owner, who with it home. Mr. Chambers offers a or the arrest of the thief.

is intention to co-operate with the Demoety in the approaching contest, and made of two hours' length, in which he gave

Hays' Springs Barbreue the place on Saturday, August the 24 he Bardstown turnpike, 16 miles from

and gentlemen are all invited to attend anny further notice, as there will be no sucd. The county and district candid those who discuss national politics, will to attend, so the good people may see

The Sacramento Union says the coffin of ho was executed at San Francisco. solid mahogany, and lined with e, age, and time of his death, was The coffin was furnished by friends on the prairies. to whom the unfortunate man was

loto from the National Road Bridge, ashore. After this, Fielding Thomas as, who was somewhat drunk, concluded ald do that much himself, and made the fell on his back on the water, and was

Since the last war, ships of the line in the States Navy are named after States after American rivers; sloops of war after apitals and other cities; brigs after some after members of the Cabinet. The Col-

 A chunk of a fight came off yesterday Third street between Market and Jeflarge crowd gathered to witness the the row didn't last long. No serious was sustained by either party, except the little claret. The police were not in the

BOAT COLLISION .- The steamers Thes. lownward bound, and Sam Young, upb. nd, came in collision during a dense fog, ook's Bar, three miles from Maysville, on the nst., when the latter sunk, having on board "reight.

ERSITY OF LOUISVILLE. - We call attention ivertisement of this institution. Some s have taken place in the medical faculty, e school was never stronger than now. No al school in the country presents stronger tions to students of medicins.

UITTED.-Young Mr. Edwin Clark, who has pon trial for a couple of days, charged with ing of Dent some months ago, was acquitt evening, the jury having been out about

Charles Francis Adams delivered an ora- the beautiful maple grove near the railroad, just ion, and his son, John Q., read the Declaration of half a mile north of the town. Independence at Quincy, on the 4th, in the church

ining letters from the United States mails.

F Adam's Express and Mr. L. L. Burke fur- the hearts of the American people pulsate with a

ed us last evening with Cincinnati papers in feeling of universal freedom.

ale at I. F. Stone's, on Main street, above school.

Police Court.

HON. 6. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

ose Webster and Jas. Bowes, drunkenness orderly conduct. Bail in \$300 each for six

Jas. M. Mullen, a young man from Virginia, atempting to pass a \$5 broken bank bill on Mr. Byrbach. Officer Arthur searched him and found
nother \$5 bill on the same bank in his possession.

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n \$600 to answer a charge of felony. Comhed.

dward Harrington, Dr. Smith, and John Alghi were out on Sunday shooting at a mark becon Main and High streets, back of the Brewy, Officers Howard, Vensant, and Spear, came and tock their guns. Dr. Smith confessed degment and paid the fine, and be testified that

The Clack Papers -- No. 3.

Not long ago, the following letter was received by a gentleman in the country from his daughter, a neice of Mr. Clack, who had been spending a short season with her relatives in this city:

MY DEAR FATHER: -- You can't imagine how anxious I am to get home. I have seen quite eneugh of the city, and then, since Uncle has left aunt Clack for parts unknown, it is dreary enough.

You may like to know some of the particulars se, on the corner of Jeffers, n and Third of this separation. Uncle Clack, it seems, had ast evening, about seven o'clook. It made the discovery that aunt Clacks' morals and t a couple of Sam's disciples, without the manners were not as they should be, and that his her of the Dutch or the law, entered own peace and happiness not only, but the good of n aforeseid, and commenced fighting and little Nannie, required a change. They had such a up generally, moving everybody and time when he came to announce to aunt Clack his g within their reach. The Chief of determination, not to "put her away," as he said, owever, soon made his appearance, and but to put himself away-not to make her "walk their anties to a summary close, by Spanish," but to take "French leave" himself. offenders to jail. True to their po- Among other things he told her that she might be they protested they were Know No- chaste, but if so, it was the only virtue she had : more men and Americans born. But and he intimated that he could tell the reason it wouldn't save. "Old Kirkpatrick" why she was chaste-I wonder what he meant. lidn't make any difference, they had to He had something to say about her always calling more such examples would crush this on the handsome doctor whenever she imagined rit of rowdyism that has taken posses- anything was the matter with her, and then saying before Uncle how she liked to have him come to see her, he was "such a pretty man!" And then how she would never buy goods where there were not handsome clerks, and how she liked to fumble over goods with them whether she wanted to buy anything or not. Then she would say to Uncle, as I have heard her very often, "Oh, what pretty blue eyes that fellow had !" or "what pretty whiskers!" and all such foolish remarks about the counter jumpers-it really made me ashamed of her. Then Uncle would look so sad, and she on noticing it, would seem to be delighted by the ann ovance it occasioned the poor man. In fact she always liked to annoy him, and would say it did her good to see him find fault and grumble. At times, however, when she had some object to gain, she would meet him in the most fond way, using soft and honeyed words, and put her hatchet face up to his in the most gentle and bewitching manner: and what astonished me was, he would be bewitched. I am satisfied that nothing but this hypocrisy of her's ever kept him with her so long. But Uncle at last discovered her tricks, and I

were possible, she would deceive the very elect." But I was going to tell what passed at the final nterview-I do ramble so. Aunt Clack accused Uncle of being very wicked, defying God and man in breaking his marriage vows; when he said she and violated hers also, which she denied. He said she had before God promised to obey him, but had never done so. The obedience, he said, had always been on the other side. Aunt Clack said, too, that At a ratification meeting at Morganfield, he was an infidel, as shown in not going to church 88th ult., Ben. P. Cissell, of that place, a with her, &c. Uncle, however, denied he was a ashed leader of the old Whig party, de- disbeliever in religion, but he said he wasn't a believer in her kind, and he judged by the rich fruits he had witnessod-that while Aunt Clack might be very pious, she was very immoral. He sons for so doing, and closed with an ele- admitted that he had at one time had some doubts touching appeal to the old line Whigs about original sir, but he had changed his views the support of the standard-bearers of on that subject, and now he firmly believed in al Democracy. Nine cheers for Ben. P. eriginal sin, and that her's was, no doubt, of that kind, for he had never seen any other like it. This I took to be a decidedly original view of the

never heard him say that aunt Clack was so well

skilled in dissimulation that he believed "if it

riginal sin question. Uncle told her, also, that the Bible authorized a man to put away his wife when he should discover any uncleanness in her, and he was very sorry he had not availed himself of the privilege many years ago. He hoped her religious feelings would not be shocked that he had deferred this pious duty so long. Aunt Clack talked very loud, and said she hoped the curse of God would rest upon him, and then threw on her bonnet and whirled off to

prayer meeting. Uncle soon bid us good bye and departed. Mr. Smith has kindly offered to send Nannie to a satin. The sides were covered with good family school in the country, and Aunt mork, and the edges bound with gold Check has, with much relactance, agreed to let her tax ed with silver nails. A silver plate, go. I wonder if Uncle had not arranged this before he went away. Aunt Clack is going to her

Your affectionate

[For the Louisville Democrat.] The Reconciliation. Why sits that coldness on thy brow? Why will shose lips not smile again? If I have erred, oh tell me how; If e'er I wronged thoe, tell me when;

If e'er I nursed a wish impure-A wish towards thee not whelly right, I know it not, and I implere Thee, let us part in peace to night.

I deemed thy love was all mine own, Nor thought it ever could decay ; I deemed the hopes that round me shone Could never, never fade away;

Have I my confidence reposed In thee, and loved thee all in vain? My love long since I have disclosed,

And now, thou only mock'st my pain. Or has some false one chilled thy broast 'Gainst me? If so, his name reveal, And ere the morn shall light the east I'll sheath in him my vengeful steel.

Say, who hath raised this barrier Between us, my fond hopes to blight? Oh! did I know, I vow and swear This hand should spill his blood to-night.

Speak, icve, or smile on me again ; Those chilling looks I cannot bear; Have some compassion for my pain, Nor let me perish in despair.

"That there is truth in every word Thou speak'st, thy tone so sweetly tells-

Excuse me, love, I thought I heard You yonder, courting some one else." BULLITT COUNTY, KY.

The Fourth of July at Nicholasville. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 5, 1856.

The procession was headed by the splendid and der which were buried John and John Quincy well disciplined company, Jessamine Artillery, under the command of their patriotic officers, Capt. T. W. Olds, and Lieutenant J. W. Douglass. The procession proceeded to the woods, at which place Henry Wingfield, deputy postmaster at the we found a vast concourse of citizens, male and female, whose hoarts it appeared were swollen with joy, at the inestimable privilege of once more being permitted to meet upon the land of the s under obligations by sending us files of ute of respect to the Fourth of July; a day that will live with allits p leasing associations as long as

The Declaration of our Independence was read by Wm. Dodd, who was followed by Rev. Daniel advertisement of a superior doctor's Young, in an appropriate speech to the Sunday Ninth st. Tobacco Warehouse,

The Artillery fired a salute, and then partook with the little ones and fellow-citizens generally) of the dainties so bountifully spread for the

Dinner being over, the procession formed and started town-ward, and to the great relief of many, we reached town at 2 o'clock, and were dismissed. After which the vast crowd was powerfully conshare of business. He has open policies under which the peace warrant. Own recognition of Flohr, in \$100 to answer a charge of asprocession, which soon made its appearance. I

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MIDDLETOWN, KY.

NOTICES.

Large Stock of Staple Dry Goods, Retail Stock of Dry Goods and Trimmings, Gentlemen's Summe lothing and Traveling Bags, at Auction. Buyers with a large stock of the above goods at the Auctio toems of Messrs. 8. G. Henry & Co., this (Tucsday aorning, at 10 o'clock. Sale wi hout reserve, for cash

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, July 7. ARRIVALE. Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnati-Emma Dean, Cline, Carrollton. Lebunon, Memphis. Alma, Pittsburg. Fred Lorenz, Gracey, Pittsburg. J. H. Coun, St. Louis. John Tompkins, White, Cairo. City of Cairo, City. Saracen, Stran, Sairo.

DEPARTURES. Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnati Emma Dean, Cline, Carrollton. Fred Lorenz, Gracey, St. Louis. Lebanon, Memphis. Alma, St. Louis. J. S. Pringle, St. Louis.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

LOUISVILLE, July 7 NATIONAL HOTEL-JOHNSON, MARTIN & CO. M Hern, Md Dr Harding & 1, Ark S J Ball, Mo S S Hite, co J H Meswin, Va R S Calwin, N S N te Parker, Ind
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B Bates, do
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R S Morence, Ky
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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 7-P. M. Fiour—Has a5aid advanced. Sales of 14,500 bbls a 40@5 55 for State; \$6 60@6 85 for Ohio, and \$6 90@8 70 Whea -The market is heavier by 5c. Corn-Firm. Sales of 20,000 bu.

When—The market is neavier by 50. Corn—Firm. Sales of 20,000 bu.
Mass pork is higher. Sales of 1,500 bbls at \$20.62.
Lard—Sales at 12%c.
Whisky—Buoyant. 300 bbls sold at 31c for Ohio.
Groceries—Market unchanged.
Butter and Choese unchanged.
Oii—There is no change in the market and but little oing.

Other articles remain unchanged. NEW ORLEANS, July 7. New Orleans, July 7.
Cotton—Sales to-day of 1,100 bales—middlings at 10%
@He.
Sugar—Sales an S%@8%c.
Corn—Sales of western mixed do at 50@52c.
Mess pork—Sales of mess pork at \$91.
Lard—Seling at 12c.
Sterling exchange 9½@10.

CINCINNATI, July 7-P. M.

CINCINSATI, July 1-r. m. Flour—The demand is good and market firm, with continued light receipts. Sales of 200 bbls at 55 95@6. Receipts since Saturday of \$88 bbls.

Whisky A further advance has been established, with sales of 450 bbls at 37@27 %c.

Cheese—Uncharged.

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Provisions—The demand continues active for bulk leats and bacon, with sales of 100 hhds at 10½2 for bana sides, and 5½c for rhouldrs. Mess perk is held rmly a: \$1850.

Lard—Selling at 11©12c.

Groceries unchanged. ceries unchanged. —Kanawha salt has advanced to 43, and is very PHILADELPHIA, July 7-M.

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Fiour-Market firm under the Battic's advices, with
steady expert demand. Sales of 650 bbls superfine at
\$6.75, and 500 do extra at \$7.50.

Rye Flour-In better demand and firm; sales at \$3.50.

Corn Meal-The market firm; sales at \$2.75.

Wheat-Active. Sales of good redat \$1.80, and prime
and white at \$1.70.

Rye-Market steady, with sales at 75c for Pennsylvania.

Other In demand, but very scarce; sales of 2,600 bu
Southern-not prime at \$0.0.

Other In Sair domand; sales of Southern at 34, and 35c
for Pennsylvania. The market for groceries is without impor change. ovisions-The market for provisions is firm and

BALTIMORE, July 7-M. Flour-Market is very firm to-day at \$6 75. Wheat-Firm at \$1 60@1 80 for white, and \$1 50@1 50 Corn—Selling at 46@60c for white and 57@58c for yel

Foreign Markets. Liverpool, June 24.

figures.
Wheat—Advanced 2@3d, with fair inquiry for consumption; red wheat 95 9d@10s 10d; white, lus 6d@11s 6d. Market firm. sumption; rei wheat of nagloss bud, white, los of Miss

3d. Market firm.

Flour—Advanced 6d, with a fair demand. Sales of
Western Caral, 30@33s 6d; Philadelinhis, 34s 6d@39s

33; and good Ohio and straight bolt, 38s 6d@39s

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34s; yellow and mixed at 30s 6d; prices unchnaged and
business duil.

Provisions—Beef declining. Bacon dull; a lot at auction brought 50s@5fs 6d. Pork unchanged, with limited
business. Land firm, owing to scarcity, and retaited at
53s@5fs.

Tallow firm; sales of American at 48s to 48s 6d.

Cosin—Common rosin considerably lower; sales 43d.

Sagar—Market firm at former sales.

Money—London money market easier. Consolf for
account quoted at 8% @34%.

EMoney-London money & Money-London money account quoted at 84% @34%. Liverpool, June 25th.

NOTICE. WE WILL PAY
the highest cash price for NEGROES, at our Negro Depot, on First street, tetwern Market and
Jefferson. We also keep Negroes for sale.

7. ARZENIURN,
J. ARZENIURN.

DLASTER OF PARIS;

White Sand:
White Falls Lime:
500 kegs assorted Nails: for sale by
FRANCIS MCHARRY, Mainst.,
Between Eighth and Ninth.

TARCH AND CANDLES.
400 boxes Starch, superior article;
800 packages Star Candles;
In store and for sale by
my8 BRADY & DAVIES.

BUTLER CIRCUIT COURT.

Commissioner's Notice. V. M. Porter's administrators, pl'tffs, against V. M. Porter's heirs and creditors, def'is,

Messrs. Editors: Yesterday, the eightieth anniversary of our American Independence, was beautifully coleirated by the Sunday schools of this town, who formed themselves in procession at the Baptist meeting-house, in order to proceed to the Baptist meeting-house, in order to proceed to the Baptist meeting beginning to the realized, just the beautiful maple grove near the railroad, just half a mile north of the town.

V. M. Porter's heirs and creditors, def'ts,)

W. M. Porter's heirs and creditors, def'ts,) with the affidavit required by law. This 12th June. 1856.

Commissioner.

People's Bank.

M. People's Bank of Kentucky are hereby notified that an election for Directors of said Bank will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 56th day of July, 1858, at leavening room of Wm. P. Payne, in the town of Bowling Green, Warren country, Ky. By order of the Board:

CHAS. McKINNEY, 8ec'y.

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EUTAW HOUSE.

BY E. H. McCORD, PULASKI, TENNESSEE, HAS JUST BEEN REFITTED IN Levery department, and is now open for the reception of boarders and travelers.

Corner of Main and Ninth streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY. HE UNDERSIGNED, FURMERly proprietor of Todd's Warehouse, and lately
Tobacco Inspector in this city, would inform the Planters and Shippers of Tobacco that he is now erecting,
on the corner of Main and Ninth streets, a large Fireproof Warehouse, and will have the same completed,
and ready for the reception and sale of Tobacco, by the
first of January. He will advance all charges and
freights on Tobacco consigned to his house, and pay
strict attention to all directions accompanying the
same, and hopes, by close attention to the interest of
those who make consigned to him, to receive a fair
share of business. He has open policies under which

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY July 7, 1856.

REMARKS-Money-We notice an abundant suppl f capital seeking reliable investments. "Paper" with sound names as indorsers is very readily discounted a usual and legal rates.

Exchange-Is firm, and the demand good for the sea-EUYING. par@4 pm.
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% dis. Philadelphia... Baltimore. Pittsburg... St. Louis.... Nashville.... New Orleans... Charleston par@% prem. 1 dis.

Stocks-Bank stocks are in brisk demand with very few on the market. Holders of State Bank stocks are firm in their demands for a further advance. OFFERED. Northern Bank of Kentucky...... Bank of Louisville..... Jouthern Bank of Kentucky.....

Mechanics' Dank Gas Company. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. Jeffersonville Railroad. New Albany and Salem Railroad. Louisville and Portland Railroad. Fort Wayne and Southern R. R. In Land Warrants-We can give no reliable quota-

Subjoined is the statement of the money market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HUTCHINGS & CO.,

BANKERS, EXCHANGE, BANK NOTE, BULLION, AND STOCK DEALERS. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 7, 1856.

Bk of Nash 3dd Silver(old coin) i prem Silver(new do) par

Tobacco-The demand for all grades is brick. Fineafizvery firm at full prices, andextra selections, when choice enough to excite compation among manufac hogshead of this description was sold at the Ninth Stree Warehouse, by Mesers. Ronald & Brent, to T. J. Edmunds, of the "Falls City Manufactory," for \$22 75 \$ 100 hs, which is the highest price ever realized in this market. This was a select hogshead, known as "Pic bald Manufacturing Leaf," and grown by Gibson Wood-

Prices for heavy weight shipping lugs have improved, and may be quoted at \$5 75@\$6 50, and prime manufactended and animated. Advices from Clarksville, Tenn. eived at the Merchants' and Farmers' Exchange, on Wednesday, quote an advance in that market, which is due to the unfavorable prospects for the growing crop in hat vicinity. We quote lugs, common and light weight, \$5 00@46

5; do, full shipping weight, \$5 75 3\$6 50; medium leaf. \$6 50@\$8; prime leaf \$8@\$10; extra choice manufactu:

ing leaf \$10 50@\$16. Sales made below the above quotations are ligh reight lugs. Such prices are only obtained for inferio lugs or trash, and are no guide for the regular grades.

The sales of the week amount to 327 hhds, and the ollowing quotations exhibit the range of prices of ained:

Monday -Sales of 47 hhds tobacco at warehouses, viz'
thids at \$50 \(\omega 600, 17 \) at 05\(\omega 700, 7 \) at 705\(\omega 800, 10 \) at
805\(\omega 900, 6 \) at 905\(\omega 950, 4 \) hhds the manufacturing leaf
at \$10 30, 10 30, 10 35, 15 60, the last was sold at Ninth
strest Warehouse—russed by Hiram Bowe, of Hart
southly, and bought by \(\omega Holbrooks, of this city.
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Tuesday -Sales of \$5 \) hhdstobacco at warehouses, viz:

sament. Thursday—Sales of 48 hhds at warshouses, as follows: hids at \$5 00@6 00; 11 hhds at 5 (5@7 00; 14 hhds at 00@9 00; 5 hhds at 8 05@9 00; 1 hhd fine manufactur-gleaf at 10 50. ing leaf at 10 50. Saturday—Sales of 79 hhds at warehouses, viz:— 31 hhds at \$5 00@6 00; 18 at 6 05@7 00; 13 at 7 05@8 00; 14 at 8 05@9 00; 3 at 9 05@9 70.

Tobacco is in moderate request in New York, hh ts Kentucky at \$7 50@\$12. Also, a sale in Philadel-phia of 100 hhds Mason county at \$8@\$14. In Baltimore change, though sellers evince rather more readiness to

Manufactured-As usual, at this season, the general narket is only moderately active; stocks, however,

manufacturers of that State.

APPLES—Sales of green at \$2.00@\$4.00 \$\pi\$ bbl.

ALE, PORTER, AND BEER—We quote Ale and Porter, \$\pi\$ bbl, \$5.00. Half bbl \$6.50; \$\pi\$ dozen, to retailers 750; to families. \$1.00. Beer, \$\pi\$ bbl, \$4.00 bl \$43.50 bl BEANS-White Beans we quote at \$1 75@\$2 00 \$

e: TTING—Sales at 10@13c. 00MS—Common \$2; Ky. Shaker, Bryant's make. ; Eastern Shaker \$2 46@\$2 80 \$ dox for lots. Retail ales 25 cents higher. BRANS, &c. - Bran \$900, shorts \$12@\$14, ship-stuf HIGHS. to the trade.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE—The prevailing high rates for Southern shipments restrict operations in baging and bale rope. We notice, however, a good injury, and a fair amount of sales have been effected. The market is very firm, especially for bagging. Extra power loom is held at 1856, and a number of sales have seen made at this price. We n. tice sales of 1865 pieces in 8 lots; the ruling prices being from 17 to 1786, including sales at 17%. It@1896, and a small lot of common hand at 1896. The extra branus of mach ne rope no and at 1896. The extra branus of mach ne rope no

rery wen assorted atmough not large, and dealers manifest great confidence in an active fall market at very full, if not improved prices.

The number of buyers in Boston is quite large, but as yet there is only a fairbusiness doing. After the 4th an active market is looked for. Prices are firm, and as the supply of goods is not large, a good range of prices is anticipated throughout the season.

COTTON-We notice a sale of 325 bales mixed qualities at \$20, which nearly exhausted the stock on hand. With a moderate demand middling is worth 10c.

COUNTRY MEAT—The receipts have been very light since our last report. We learn that the remaining stock of bacon to core in from the country will be very light. The market closed at the following prices from WHERE FROM WAGONS:

OHERSE—We quote English dairy at 18@16c, Gruy-ere Swiss at 25c, Holland & case \$12, pine apple at 28@ 28c, Western Reserve at 9@91/3c.
Prices have decined, with a moderate demand. We quote Western Reserve at 9@91/3c.
COTTON YARNS, &c.—We quote at 71/3, 8%, 93/4@ 101/3c, with 5 per cent. off to the trade for No. 500, 500, and 700; small sales at 9, 10@116; Maysville carpet chain 11 and 2, 10@12c. 10212c: canhotewick 2022cc; and this, both what and No. 1 and 3, 10212c.
CANDLES AND SCAP—Candles—We quote star at 25., yellow wax 123/2013c, sperm 40c. hard stearine 1220 123/c. improved pressed tallow at 122012/c.
Scap—We quote castile 14/2015c bar, common \$\Phi\$ box \$1\$ 30. do prime \$\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{

which promises to be very successint, as our channels those who make consignments to him, to receive a fair share of business. He has open policies under which all tobacco can be insured when desired.

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Rev. R. J. Breckinridge.
FRANK RONALD.

REE SUFFRAGE—FREE RELIGION.

**THREE LETTERS, BY A "KEN
"A tucky Catholic." in answer to an Introductory article stributed to the Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, properties of the Louisville Journail to the Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, properties of the Louisville Journail to the tetters of a Kentucky Catholic." Price 16 cents, or 75 cents per dozen.

Letters of a Kentucky Catholic to George D. Prentice—third edition. The demand for these Letters to Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, price same as before. Sent the dittion, to which we have added the three Letters to Rev. R. J. Breckinridge. Price same as before. Sent to Rev. R. J. Breckinridge. Price same as before. Sent the received from the custom free of cost on receipt of ten postage stamps. Jellow & WEBB, GILL & LEVERING, 521 Main st.

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was the only person who fired. Harrington Albright were discharged, and their guns were lered to them, but by advice of counsel refused to them, but by advice of counsel refused to them, and intend to bring a suit for pass in the Circuit Court,

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that are in fair request; dealers pay 35,6303 for gime.

The receipts of sye have been light with a moderate lemand. Sales at 53,55c.

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GROCER IES—Sugar—The demand for brown sugars is very good for the season, and prices have advanced since the date of our last review, especially for the fine grades, which are scarce. We quote fair \$3,67 prine \$2,600c. teller loggers are in good request at improved prices. We not ce fair sues at from 12,913c, with a very firm market.

air 95/c, prime 95/600c, choice 18/60105/c. Refined ugars are in good request at improved prices. We notice fair sales at from 12/613c, with a very firm market. Coffee—The demand for coffee is light, and prices are shade lower for round lots. We quote fair Ile, good o prime Ils/60113c.

Molasses—The stock is reduced to a very small amount. With a good demand, the market is firmer, and holders that would have realized in the early part of the week at 50c are now firm at 50c, which price was obtained for prime cooperage at the date of our last 58uc.

A small advance is always charged for the above articles in retail lots.

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HEMP—The market is almost entirely bare of hemp.

With a good demand. Small sales have been made since our last at \$160. We quote \$150@\$160. Advices from St. Louis of the 30th notice very heavy receipts. These supplies, it was apprehended, were in excess of the demand, and would depress the market.

On the contrary, they have found a ready sale, and the comparative small particulation taken to warehouses has been tully balanced by dispessal of lots from store. The market, therefore, has been maintained in fall activity, and a slight advance is perceived since the issue of our

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HIDES—Previous companies are seen as the stock is light, and rices are fully maintained.
Dealers are paying to butchers of \$\psi\$ is for green hides, takes from store at the same, with \$26. \$\psi\$ hide for sommissions. City cured dry sult at \$36. Country find \$12\psi 64. according to quality. Green calf skins at \$2\psi 65. Southern flint, \$2\psi 65. City cured flint \$14\psi 165. Selected flint \$16.

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BLOCK TIN-Sales at 38 \$30 40 0 \$5.
TIN-PLATE-To the trade, I. C. \$12 25; I. X. \$14.

ZINU-Sales at 365c. BRAZE COPPER-40c P fb. JEANS AND LINSEYS-Salesoff cansat38@40c.and inseys at MS 300. LKAD AND SHOT—We quote, at wholesale, pig lead \$756: bar 40 756; Missouri shot, by the keg, \$2 bulled 10; buck 40 \$2 45. LUMBER—The retail prices for pine lumber at the 13674c; bar do 75c; Missouri shot, by the keg, \$2
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13688. The retail prices for pine lumber at the city yards are as follows: clear \$45 Pt.000 feet, secondrate \$30, third-rate \$40, common 15, third-rate flooring \$50, popiar \$350.

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1360 Limb and cement at \$2, with the usual discount to the trade.

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WHISKY—The demand for raw and rectified is very ctive and in excess of receipts. Sales of old Bourbon ts 15\circ 00c.
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stearine—We notice of 2000 lbs. t \$1 50@\$2 for good to prime, and \$1 25@\$250 for choice
dd. Closing sales of raw were at 25c.

ADDITIONAL SALES.

OFFICE OF DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY, July 7, 1856. TOBACCO - Sales at warehouse of 59 hinds, viz:at \$565@5.95.90 at \$65@7.00.8 at 765@8.00, 13 at 8.05
good, 11 at 90@38.0.4 hids fine manufacturing leaf
widows and orphans of those who died in ser-

OFFEE-Sales of 25 bags Rio at 12c; 50 do at 114@ order to act on the Sensies resolutions fixing a day for the edjournment of Congress, which was negatived by 74 to 93.

d extra supernae. RICE—Sales of 4 ter at 5c. CHERSE—Sales of 70 bxs W. R. do at 9½@10c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 12 boxes y. do at 18@30c; 40 bxs O. Ellis' Mo. at 12½c; 10 bxs eadler's t fe.

A case of 20 tons bran, shorts, and ship stuff at \$900, 1400@1\$00, with a light stock in market.

Monday Evening, July 7. day, have been as follows, as obtained by our reporter from the books at the yards: RECKIPTS.

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Ky.—Bullitt co., W. C. Short 5 cattle, H. Hamilton 20 do; Henry co., S. Ireland & Co. 32 hogs, J. Ethring ton 8 cattle; Jefferson co., D. W. Blacton 20 sheep, J. Wibbers 15 hogs, G. Hafer 5 cattle, J. Stringer 4 cows; Oldhan co., T. Gathright 10 cattle, Go. Anderson 14 do; Shelby co., B. R. Baily 63 hogs, M. P. Hiatt 49 do, H. Thomsson 7 do. 1 cow, and 34 sheep, H. Harris 31 cattle, W. Ballow 22 do; Spencer co., J. Felev 20 do, Howard & Co. 55 sheep; Washington co., J. Boef 3 do and 25 sheep.

IND.—Lawrence co., R. True 14 cattle; Clarke co., J. A. Lut 34 hogs.

Cattle—Sales at 3½ for first quality, good to fair at 3 o 3¼c, common 2½c. Cows—Sales at \$15 to \$30 P head. Hogs—Sales at \$4 to 4½c gross. Sheep—Sales at \$1 25 to \$3 P head. Lambs \$1 25 to 83 P head. Sheep—Shees at vize to the property of the S2 25.

The markets have been tolerably brisk. One lot of 60 cattle shipped to New York, via Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Bellefontaine Railroads.

THE Rope, assorted sizes, in store and for sale by 1630 NOOK, WICKS & CO. CIDER VINEGAR. 75 BBLS PURE Cider Vinegar in store and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO.

mblG IRON. 75 TONS SOFT TEN-nessee Pig Iron for sale low by my 17 CORNWALL & BRO. CORN, RYE, AND OATS BOUGHT, and the highest price paid by R. BUCKNER.

COFFEE.

1150 bags Rio Coffee;
280 bags Laguayra do, A No. 1 article;
Landing from steamers Woodside, Knox, and Jacob
Poet and for sale to the trade by
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CURD & CO.



Arrival of the Baltic.

NEW YORK, July 6. The steamship Baltic from Liverpool, with dates the 25th ult., arrived about noon.

The Baltic sailed at 1 o'clock on the evening of

the 25th. The London papers, in their summaries for the reek, in regard to American relations, say that udging from the interior newspapers, it would eem that the country is delighted with the turn be American difficulties have taken. It is surrising how much the public has become enlight ened on the subject by the cheap press. Every pa per of that class devoted itself to a rational expo sition of our American difficulties. The country also appears pleased with the nomination of Bu chanan.

Our Liverpool correspondent adds that public feeling on American affairs has now subsided so much as to have no longer any unsettling effect on the markets, although several leading presses yet keep grumbling.
The Lendon Tie es advises Great Britain to hur-

ry up the settlement of the Central American estion before the election of Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency.

The Parliamentary committee on the Danish Sound Dues has had a meeting.
The less of the ship Ocean Queen, from London

o New York, is recorded at Lloyd's.
The ship Moro Custle, of Windsor, has been cound abandoned with masts gone, and towed to Crook Haven. She was timber laden. The ship Unicarn, from Liverpool for Boston was abandoned at sea on the 7th June. Sunday music continued in the parks and was

paid for by private subscription.

The Ship Marco Palo had arrived at Liverpool from Melbourne with 316,000 pounds in

From Berlin, June 21, it is stated that, owing to the mediation of Russia, arrangements have been concluded between Denmark and the United States, in virtue of which a provisional toll con-rection will remain in force till June, 1857, and

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2. Advices from Farms scate that the default of the sales of lard, No. 1 at -0.25c; No. 2 at -. ess, while attempting to leave her dominions, was in from mill, and \$105@\$1 10 from store, are safed by the Austrian military archaetics. nesed \$1 from mill, and \$105 \$4 10 from store, storoit \$150 \$415.

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not large. qualities of bacon have been in moderate them with money. These agents epenly declare them with money are agents openly declare than with money are agents openly declare that preparations for disturbances are going on in have been strictly confined to filling orders, library preparations for observances are goin llowing quotations represent the prices that Psedmont most satisfactorily, and that the mans are secretly countenancing them. Its agents at Malta say everything is ripe for a great move-

interested, and which had also been vetoed by the President. No man could fail to perceive that the views of the President had undergone a radical change relative to the subject since he sent in his message on the river and harbor bill two years ago.
On that occasion he so decided that while he could not sustain this bill because it contained son objectionable themes, yet there were some meritorious objects, and if separate bills making apas for them were sent to him he wou and. Notwithstanding the receipts included in the cathal sales reduces the deduction of the actual sales reduces approve and sign them. There was precisely the cooked only 3,660 barrels.

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tion. The question was then taken. Shall the bill pass? The objections of the President to the contrary notwiths and ing—and the vote resulted ayes 31, nays 12. The chair announced that 28 of those present having voted for the bill, it was passed. Mr. Mason thought it required two thirds of all the members of the Senate and appealed from the decision of the chair. A discussion enzued in which Messrs. Seward, Benjamin, Thompson of Kr. Slidell Crittenden and sustained the chair, and Messis. Butler, Clay, Tombs, Mason, and others opposed the decision. A vote being taken the chair was sustained by

The Senate passed the St. Mary's river and St. The House bill for the admission of Kansas was referred to the Committee on Territories.

Adjourned. House.-A message was received from the Provident relative to the appropriation heretofore made for the purpose of procuring from Hiram Powers, the sculptor, some work of art to adorn the capitol, from which it appears that such jurposa is still randing poso is still ponding.

The House ordered to be engressed for a third reading, the bill prroviding for a settlement of the claims of the efficers of the Revolution, and the

Mr. Houston moved a suspension of the rules in

PHILADELPHIA, July Last night the five story brick flour mill of Penrose E. Warner, on Broad and Coates steeds, took fire and was totally destroyed, together with lly destroyed, together with the machinery, flour, &c.

The flames spread to the adjoining buildings of the West side, occupied by Hood & Co., as an iron railing manufactory. The entire loss will not The entire less will not

amount to less than \$50,000. CINCINNATI, July 7. River five feet to Louisville, and falling above here. Weather showery.

Pritsburg, July 7. River 3 feet 3 inches by the metal mark, and falling. Weather clear.
[A storm on the line East is the reason for not naving more evening reports.]

NEW YORK, July 3. One of the aids of the Chief of the Police aver that as many as fifty thieves and ballot-box staf-fers have been discovered among the passengers from California by the Illinois. There is reason for the suspicion, too, that a number of the patent ballot-stuffing boxes came on in the Illinois, no doubt intended for use here.

Much anxiety is felt in reference to the steamer Golden Age, which had been some time "missing," or over due at San Francisco, at last dates. The Illinois brought in no news of her arrival. Among the passengers on the G. A. were Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne and party.

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OR SALE.
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50 bbls Tar.
50 dozen boxes Can Oysters.
1500 Cans Fresh Peaches, for sale low by
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595 do Louisville Savings Institution; AT AUCTION.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, July 7, P. M.

SENATE.—Mr. Cass said, in the remarks he proposed to make on this occasion he should not so much advert to the particular improvement provided for in the bill before the Senate, the importance of which had been so ably and so eloquently set forth by the Senators from Louisinna, as to the improvements at St. Mary's river and St. Clair Flats, in which his constituents were immediately interested, and which had also here vericed by the senated to the sale at auction of Real Estate and Household Furniture at private resistance for and Household Furniture at private resistance and Household Furniture at private JOSEPH T. BURTON, AUCTIONEER,

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The splendid steamer J. H. CONN,
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ck, P. M.

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For Tennessee River.
The fine steamer RAVEN,
Robby, master, will leave as above
thursday 10th inst., at 4 o'clock, r. M. For freight or passage apply on boarder to

Bird, master, will leave as above on Wednesday, the inst at 4 o'clock, F. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to 1628.

EELING GRATEFUL TO OUR old friends who have patronized our Watering ce, and desirous of adding to our list of visitors, we did announce to the public generally that we have hings ready for their reception and accommoda-All who have visited Grayson will readily tell their with the visited drayson with readily tell nery riends that Grayson waters are not only pleasant, to conductive to health whenever debility prevails, take the trial, and you will be convinced that drayson aters are worth drink rg. Our table will be supplied with the very best that can be procured, and our bar furnished with the purest quors, wines, &c., with an agreeable young man be-ind the counter, with a good supply of ice, also good gars. And our stable well provided with provender and

and our state weil provided with provender and careful ostlers.

Messrs. Carter & Thomas put their stage line on from Elizabethtown to Grayson Springs, on the 15th, as a regular conveyance.

There will also be a connecting line letween Grayson Springs and Mammoth Cave during the summer and fall.

Terms as heretofore.

D. HERNDON,
J. F. CLARKSON,
M. P. CLARKSON.

Opening of the Blue Lick Springs. TUREMAN & HUGHES, PROPRIETORS.

JUNESE GENTLEMEN HAVE

just completed an arrangement with the owners
of this far-famed Hotel and Mineral Spring, and will
open it for the reception of visitors on the 15th day of
June. This very extensive Hotel and buildings occupy a beautiful situation upon the banks of the Licking
river, in Nicholas county, Kentucky, twenty miles
from Paris, Kentucky, upon the Covinston and Lexington railroad, and twenty-four miles from Maysville,
on the Ohio river. There are excellent macadamized
roads, and fine roomy coaches leave each place every
day for the Springs. This well-known Watering Place
is celebrated for the superior and valuable properties of
its water, for its delightful and healthy situation, and
for its romantic drives and walks. The Hotel is very
lage, and constructed with an eye to comfort and convenience. Its immense range of balconies and promenades, its fine grounds (in an excellent state of cultivation and full of beautiful shade trees), its superior
and convenient baths, its large and commodious stables, &c., all tend to make Blue Licks the most delightful, attractive, and pleasant summer retreat in the
West. HESE GENTLEMEN HAVE Yest.

The proprietors have entirely renovated the Hotel and grounds. The furniture is new and good, and hey can promise, from their long experience in caterns to the taste and comfort of the public, that the louse shall be kept in a sivile inferior to no Hotel in he West.

WILLIAM TUREMAN, je6 d&wim

JOHN HUGHES.

Owen's Hotel. S IT HAS BEEN REPORTED

A that this well and favorably known Hotel is closed on account of the death of its late proprietor, this isto inform our friends and the public in general that such is not the case, but the business will be conducted by the family. Thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended, we hope, by strict attention, to the wants of our guests, to merit a continuance of the same. [ap16 d&w] W.R. OWEN & CO. ST. CHARLES HOTEL, PORTLAND, KY.

THE UNDERSIGNED, LESsee of this newly-created and admirably-adapted.
Hotel, takes pleasure in announcing to the public generally, and especially to passengers arriving or teparting at the Fortland wharf, that this house is now completely larnished and ready for the accommodation of guests.

Every item of furniture, bedding, and, indeed, the building throughout, is fitted up with articles expressly manufactured for the house.

Situated as the St. Charles is, immediately at the landing of the principal shipping point for Louisville, where nearly all of her stranger guests first arrive and from whence they depart for the West and South, this house affords a convenience and comfort to the traveler heretofore not experienced at this point.

ent.
Mr. J. W. Redding, well known to the traveling pubb, from his long connection with Hotels in Louisville,
eergaged, and will assist in the general management
the house. The patronage of the public is respectlly solicited.
W. W. OWEN, Proprietor.

Bedford Springs, TRIMBLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

THIS PLACE IS NOW OPEN FOR the reception of visitors. The proprietors solininuane—of the patronage hefetofore extended, and pledge themselves to spare no pains to rete stay of persons pleasant and comfortable. The say of persons pleasant and comfortable, from the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, at the strong the strong point by ray and getting off at Jericho, will find Mr. Joi lean ready at all times to convey them to tags, in comfortable conveyances, and with de. Conveyances will be received. PRICE OF BOARDING :

The National Hotel, TUATED AT THE CORNER OF

e latest style. ranceto the Hotel is on Fourth street, near licitthe patronage of the public, and hope by CHANGED HANDS. OLDHAM HOUSE.

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ave by the different railroads.
H. M. GARRETT, Proprietor.

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P. CURTIS WOULD GIVE NO.

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ote, Stock, and Bullion business transacted on PETERS, CRACC & CO. e terms. tions made upon all points. tances to Europe and Great Brittain. gs, Demand Billsfor salein sums of one pound

IP. kinds of Northern, Eastern, Southern, and Wes-Bank Notes purchased at low rates. dd Warrants.—The highest market prices paid for Warrants. OLDEN SYRUP & SUGARS.

DLDEN STRUE
125 packages Faltimore Syrup;
125 bbs Philadelphia Crushed and Powered Suin store and for sale by
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HALF CHEST GREEN and Black Teas; in store and for sale by CURD & CO. TANILLA CORDAGE, &C.

100 coil Manilla Rope; 50 do Bed Cord and Halter Rope; 50 bales Oakum; for sale by CURD & Co. TACKEREL, &C.

250 packages Mackerel, assorted numbers; 100 boxes Herring; 10 casks Codfish; for sale by CURD & CO. EFINED SUGAR. 15 HHDS ST.
Clair extra received per Niagara and for sale by
A. RAWSON & CO.

SAS.

54 chests super Gunpowder;

25 do Oolong;

10 do Young Hyson;

10 do Imperial; in store and for sale by
FONDA & MORKIS.

WHITE SUGARS.

150 bbls assorted Nos. Crushed;
75 do do Powdered;
19 bbls Loaf; in store and for sale by
FONDA & MORRIS. ONDON PORTER.

20 casks, in quarts:
20 do, in pints; in store and for sale by
20 do, MORRIS. EXTRA FLOUR. A FEW BAR-rels Mehaffey's extra, just received and for sale (jest) H. FBRGUSON & SON.

EXTRA FLOUR. 50 BARRELS Franklin Mills, just in and for sale by jezi H. FRRGUSON & SON.

NDKIES.

5 bbls Navy Beans;
75 bushels Dried Peaches, halves and qura;
75 bushels Dried Peaches, halves and for sale by
60 do Apples; in store and for sale by
HIBBITT & SON, 499 Market st.,
Between Second and Third. TEAS.

EAS.
20 half-chests Green and Black;
150 I and 2-h caddies.
cae Teas are fresh and select grades for our famidie. Received and for sale by
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TOODEN WARE. AN ASSORTment of Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Bowls, Cocoa Brushes, Dusters, Mops, Brooms, Baskets, Pins, Mats, Twines, Halter Rope, Bed Cords,

CURD & CO., THOLESALE GROCERS AND Commission Merchants, Sixth street, near jage

UNNY BAGS. 5,000 GUNNY Bags for sale by [my80] B. BUCKNER. YDRAULIC CEMENT MANU-

actured and sold by
FRANCIS McHARRY,
(Formerly J. Hulme & Co.),
Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.

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Trotting Buggies! I. F. STONE. EALER IN FINE COACHES. Rockaways, and Buggies, No. 699 Main street, above First, Louisville, Ky., would inform the fast gentlemen that he has just received six superior light TROTTING Buggies from the following manufacturers: Messrs. Brewster & Sons, New York.

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BUILDER AND ERECTOR OF LIGHTNING RODS. ON A SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLE. LL ORDERS LEFT AT THE

A Post office (Box 231) will receive promapt attention. Residence on Eighth street, No. 5*, next to Chspin's, where autographs of the greatest scientific men of the present day can be seen as regards the plan. Price 9 cents per foot, complete. For large buildings, a liberal deduction will be made. Saddlery Warehouse.

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Trunks, patent stretched Leather Beiting, Fire Engine
and Ste-mboat Hose, warranted of asgood quality and
at as low prices as can be bought in the east rm cities.

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Iron Pumps. E MANUFACTURE, AND have always on hand, Iron Force and Lift imps, of the most approved kinds, both for cisterns d wells of any depth. We warrant our Pumps to fform well, and will refund the money if they fail to

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LIGHTNING RODS, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. LSO--DEALER IN PATENT a. RIGHTS. Orders left at No. 63 Third street, op-osite Walker's City Exchange, or sent through the Post Office, will meet with prompt attention.

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FIRST-PREMIUM SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK WAREHOUSE, No. 551 Main Street, between Second and Third, (NEAR GALT HOUSE AND MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE), S THE PLACE IN LOUISVILLE to get a fine Trunk cheap. Fine Harness and Saddles.

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and are constantly making the very
best Saiddles and Harness to be had
in the West, and are selling lower than the same quality of work can be bought East.

FROWERT & LEVINE, Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fitters, NO. 42, THIRD STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND WATER, LOUISVILLE. Marketstreet, between Brook and Floyd,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

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trespectfully announce to the traveling publes has taken the above well known Tavern
of that he is now prepared to accommodate all
taver him with their national modals and earliers. Brooks one in the best manner and at the lowtest rates. We slip of turns to the traveling of the control o

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Louisville, Ky., ANUFACTURER OF CAPITALS ALSO, PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PLASTER.
All orders for Plastering or Stucco for interior deco-

THIRTY-FIVE PIANO FORTES SOLD IN ONE MONTH!

HAVE THE PLEASURE we have in store twenty different patterns of the best made in the United States, and we are enabled to sell at prices which defy competition.

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We have in store twenty different patterns of Manufe diracte, canameted and finished in various styles, and ornamented to order with all the latest improvements, with pure or German silver. All tastes suited, of our business. For sale by my.33 WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

Trunk Manufactory, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. BY M. HUNT, No. 81 Third street, next door to Democrat Office,

LOUISVILLE, KY. M. HUNT HAS A large and fine assortment of SOLID SOLE-LEATHER TRUNKS, Ladies' Dress and Traveling Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, Valises, Carpet Bags, N.C., which he is prepared to sell at the lowest terms for cash.

Country merchants will find it to be to their interest

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(NEAR THE NATIONAL HOTEL), LOUISVILLE, KY., MANUFACTURERS AND DEAL-IVE ers in all kinds of Mattresses, Bedding, Tarpaulins, Flags, Window Shades, Curtain Goods, and Furnishing Materials.

We warrant our work as represented, and offer it at low prices. Patronace solicited. [mrl9dly] D. & S.

MOORE'S Mammoth Furniture Chair and Bedding Depot, Nos. 63 and 65 Third st.,

BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET. LARGE ASSORTMENT AL-LARGE ADDULT ways on hand, wholesale and retail, as low as they can be bought in the city.

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It diery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Trunks, and Coach Trinmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line that has ever before been imported in this market. I wovld invite my old customers, and the trade generally to call and examine my stock, which I am determined to sell at prices that cannot fail to secure me the best trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces the following articles:

Saddle Trees:

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Buckles;

Threads;

Plushes;

Tacks;

Biding Whips;

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Threads; Plushes; Plushes; Tacks; Gosch Laces; Gosch Lamps; Euber Oil Oloths; Axles and Bands; Harness Mounting; Trunk Boards: Trunk Trimmings; Mal.lron, &c.

DRY GOODS.

O CLOTHIERS. 50 pos French Twilled Black Cloth; 75 do German, do do do; 100 do Fancy Cassimere; 100 do French Black Doeskin Cassimere; 50 do Blue, Brown, and Green Cloth; 50 cases Satinets, assorted styles; ved and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

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MILLER & TABB,
Gorner Fourth and Market streets,

villoffer, from this date until then, their entire stock of fancy Dress Goods at cost:

fancy summer striped and Chena Silks; do checked do; rich Silk Robes: Organdie Muslin do; Barged do; Tissue do; Silk and Lace Mantillas; Parasols; figured Tissues; Barge De Laines; French Chintzes; Ging, fams; Lace Sets; Collars and Sleeves; Lace Capes and Berthas; embroi-ered Muslin Basques; misses' Bargea and Muslin Robes; Stella Shawls and Searfer Form. Berthas; embroi-tred Muslin Basques; misses Barege and Muslin Robes: Stella Shawis and Scarfs; Fans; Ribbon; rich printed Organdie Muslins, &c., together with a large stock of Mourning Goods of every description—Bareges; twisted Silks; Organdie Muslins; Jaconets; Crape Collars and Sleeves; Hilzsion Capes, &c., &c.; also, a large stock of heavy Cotton Collars and Sleeves; Thission Capes, &c., &c.; also, a large stock of heavy Cotton Drillings; Cotton, eds; plaid Cottons, for agreement jel6 MILLER & TABB, Fourth and Market sts.

CARPETING AND FURNISHING WARE-HOUSE.

Hite & Small, No. 499 Main street, near National Hotel, No. 499 Main street, near National Hotel,

EFAVE ON HAND A VERY

ED choice assortment of goods for this season of the year, consisting in CARPETING

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Of every grade and style, from the rich Royal Velvet to the common Cotton. CURTAIN MATERIALS. Linen Goods, Cotton Sheetings, Table Covers, Spreads, Florr Oilcloths, India Matting, Cocca Matting, Rugs, Stair Rods, K.c., K.c., which we are selling at very low prices. Call and examine our goods.

HITE & SMALL, 499 Main street, ie30

A few doors east of the National Hotel. Continued Sale of Dry Goods at Cost

Silver Coffee and Tag C. and Reduced Prices.

ROBINSON, MARTIN & CO., 96 Fourth street, TILL CONTINUE TO SELL, AT

cost and reduced prices, their very desirable stock of seasonable goods, condisting in part of—Plain, striped, and plaid Jaconets;
Do do, do Msinsooks;
Hair-cord and plain Swiss Muslins;
Embroidered and dotted swiss Dresses;
Muli Muslins and Victoria Lawns;
Organdie and Jaconet Muslins;
Every desirable make of Shirting Cottons;
Shirting and Pillow Linens;
Bird-eye and Huckaback Diapers;
Towelings, Napkins, and Table Linens;
Allendale Quilts; Marseilles do;
Silk, Cotton, and Lisle-Thread Hosiery;
Cloths, Cassimeres, and Yestings;
Together with many other kinds of goods in season.
We ask the particular attention of the trade. ROBINSON, MARTIN & CO., % Fourth street.

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Colored Jaconets;
And for sale low by

| MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main street.
| S. S. MARK | G. F. DOWNS. |

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Dress Goods Embroideries, &c. THE HAVE NOW IN STORE full stock of seasonable Dress Goods, of t ewest styles, and a large stock of Embroideries ar accs. Also, just received, Whalebone and Cact

MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main st. DRINTS, &C. 35 cases new-style fancy Prints;
2 do do do Lawns;
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Just received and for sale cheap by
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T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

COTTONADES, &C. 10 cases assorted Cottonedes;
5 do heavy Twills;
5 bales power-loom Stripes;
6 do heavy Osnaburgs;
Received and for sale cheap by
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GINGHAMS. Just received and for sale cheap by
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To be Found in this City, AT THE Northeast corner Seventh and Market. R. JOHN BAKROW HAS JUST

THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT

Hughes & Hutchison,

HOLESALE DEALERS IN the old stand, and respectiving solicit a can from the friends and purchasers of goods visiting this market.

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HARDWARE, &C. ARBLEIZED IRON MANTLES so reasonable that those in want cannot fail to pur shase. For sale by WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. CARPENTERS' TOOLS. A large assortment of Planes, Files, Saws, and everything in the line, for sale low by nr27 ORMSBY, BLAIR & CO.

VORY CUTLERY. RUSSELL'S fine Ivery Cutlery of every description for sale by mr27 ORMSBY, BLAIR & CO. We have in store twenty different patterns of Mantle Grates, enameled and finished in various styles, and ornamented to order with all the latest improvements, with pure or derman silver. All tastes suited, Give us a cell, and we will please you in this branch of our business. For sale by

GRATES.—We have on hand every kind and style of plain Mantles and Grates, which we are selling at prices that will be satisfactory to purchasers. For sale by [my23] WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

HARDWARE-506 MAIN STREET WE HAVE ON HAND AND

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are daily receiving a large and complete assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, direct from manufacturers, to which we call the attention of merchants, who will find it to their interest to give us a call.

100 dos Tocket Cutlery;
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100 dos Pocket Cutlery;
100 dos Locks and Hinges;
100 dos Collins's and Lippincott's Axes;
100 dos Ames's Shovels and Spades;
Mill and Crosscut Saws, Grindstones, Files, Rasps, Anvils, Bellows, Vices, Horse Nails, Scissors, Shears, and a variety of goods, which we will sell low for cash or good paper. [mr27] OkhsBy, Blaik & CO.

Administrators' Notice. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS A against FRED. FILUION, deceased, are hereby requested to come forward and present their bills for payment during the next month from this date. Those who are indebted to said Fillion are also requested to come up and settle during said time, or legal steps must be taken.

LOUIS HATLI, John RAPP, JAdm'rs.

WM. F. CRANE, DESIGNER AND MANUFACTURER OF First Class Cabinet-Ware, Corner of Sixth and Court Place, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALL ORDERS THANKFULLY received, and promptly attended to. He confidently refers to his numerous friends and customers for he good quality and variety of style of his work. SUGARS. 100 bls New York D. R. crushed Sugar;
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All sizes of Boiled and Charcoai Iron made to order.

All orders promptly attended to. JEWELRY.

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535 MAIN ST., BET. SECOND AND THIRD, my24 opposite bank of hentucky.

Removed on Main Street! LARGE STOCK OF Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, and Watch

Materials. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING just received a very large stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, and WATCH MATERIALS, direct from the manufactories, would inform their customers and the public at large that they offer the greatest inducements to dealers in the above-mentioned articles. All they wish is to give them a call and exarticles. All they wish is to sixther purchasing else amine their goods and prices before purchasing else where.

MENDEL & STEINAU, Destairs at Gowdy, Perry & Co., as tore, my8 FINE WATCHES.

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COLD PENS. WE HAVE THIS

Silver Coffee and Tea Sets; Spoons and Forks; Pitchers, Goblets, and Cups; Butter, Dessert, Fish, and Pie Knives; A large and general assortment on hand and for sale 1 my8

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Needles. Eyed Needles.—Just received, a fresh supply of John English's Patent Needles, the best in use, and warranted by my?

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SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Jewelry, At New York Prices,

At No.66 Third street, between Main and Market, J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL and Jeweler, would respectfully announce to the public that he has just received, direct from the best manufacturers of Geneva (Switzerland) and France, a lot of spiendid Watches and Jewelry of the lateststyles, and which he is enabled to seil at prices that will secure for him the patronage of the public at large.

Ladies' rich and beautiful Gold Watches, garnies de diamants, and of different sizes and prices.

Also, a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Fob, Vest, and Neck Chains, Watch Keys, bockets, Diamond Pins and Rings, together with a large variety of fine Jewelry of every description.

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Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., THECT IMPORTERS FROM GE. mainthou in three doors above Fourth, in Jacob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention to their unrivaled assortment of Watches and Jewelry, just received and opened, direct from Geneva, where the whole stock was selected by one of the firm. Fine Regulators, for hotels, banking houses, or any other offices, at moderate prices. Watch Glasses, Materials and Tools for Watchmakers, at New York prices. Watchesdirectly imported from our own manufactory in Geneva, wholesale and retail, at New York prices. Watch cleaning and repairing done with neatnessend dispatch. dispatch.
The latest tyles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., received every week.

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Orders from the country will be filled promptly.

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Corner of Clay and Main streets. LUMBER! LUMBER!

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

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700,000 FEET LUMBER. HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,0 feet Dry Pine La ther comprising a fair proportion of clear, second and third rate, and common, which m desirous of selling out in large lots, at much reduce rices for cash or good paper. I keep, also, all kinds ophar humber, Latha, Shingles, &c. Those in want arge lots of Lumber (or smalliots for cash) will save tandsome percent by calling on mo.

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To Orders from the country will be promptly attended to, and the Lumber shipped without delay.

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Arrived with 55,000 bushels Coal, from my mine
tt Pittsburg, which I am anxious to sell at wholesale
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sall at my old stand, on Third street, near Main.

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SPRING SUPPLY OF Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Wares, at

WM. KENDRICK'S, 71 THIRD STREET. MY STOCK IS NOW wry complete, to which I am making additions of the latest styles almost every week.

In addition to a large stock of Gold and Silver Watches, of the most approved makes and styles of casing. I have recently received a small lot made and cased to special order, all of which are warranted to give satisfaction, and are offered on reasonable terms.

MY STUCK OF SHLVER IS now very large. I have nearly every article in the Silver line that can be desired, or that is now in use, such as Castors, Pitchers, Gobiets, Tumblers, Gups, Spoon Vases; Fish, Pie, and Oake Knives; every variety of Spoons, Forks, &c.

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